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THE PRATTON MENTER.

But still the maiden cried again:
"The harn rings clear—I know the strain,
Nearer—nearer—oh, father, come!"
With quivering lips and gasping breath—
"Who blows that horn
Notes was the more that

But the maiden listened and knew no fear: Hark, mother! the footsteps come near and The dry leaves crackle—O joy he comes!" The grandin dher tells her beads in fear.

A wondrous light dispelled the gloom,
And a huntsman stood within the rosm.
His hat was plumed from the white owl's wing;
His brow was dark, and his eyes gleamed wild.
Few words he said,
But their meaning dread
Froze the blood of the forester's child.

"He lies in the wood by the hunted well; The grass is red where the old man fell. He calls his daughter—she hears him not— The swift wind hurries away his breath; But One does see

His agony As he strive, alone twixt Life and Death."

He spoke and fled. In mortal dread To the haunted well the maiden fled; There lay in his blood the wounded man, And murmared blessings upon his child, And cursed the for Who had wrought him woe and tore his wounds in his anguish wild. By her father's side the maid sank down; The night winds over them made their mean; The hunteman leaned on his spear hard by, it is face greamed white through the dusky night. He raised his eyes To the stormy skles And the meson in the heavens welled her light.

KIT CARSON MUNICIPED BY GRIZZLES.

When the winter gave signs of approach, Carson and his companions concluded to join Captain Bridger's com-mand, which was at no great distance They set out on a cold, clear morning, and for several days met with no incident worthy of mention.

Late one afternoon, immediately after the party had gone into camp, Carson, who had lingered somewhat in the rear, came galloping into camp, and flinging himself to the ground, gave his horse in charge of one of the men.

"What's up now?" inquired the lat-"I'm tired of riding and want a little

exercise on foot." "troing on a hunt?" "That's my intention." "When may we look for your re-

urn?

"If nothing happens, I shall bring you ward in their movements, and gave the my supposed to be impassable, and had hunter additional advantage. With these words he flung his rifle

over his shoulder, and started off on eventful hunt. He walked briskly along for about a mile, when he came upon the fresh tracks of some elk. Following the trail

for about half that distance turther, he came in sight of the game grazing on the side of a hill. As it is an extremely difficult task to approach these timid animals, Carson made a careful survey of the natural surroundings to see wha help he could gain from them.

Within some short distance of him were some diminutive scrubby pine trees, towards which he began creeping on his hands and knees. Consider-able time was occupied in reaching them, but he succeeded at last, and found that he had the game within easy range of his leath-dealing rifle.

Upon raising the hammer of his rifle to fire, he found that he had not yet gained the exact spot he was seeking. and he resumed his creeping over the ground; but he had moved but a step or wo when he saw that the wary animals

cented danger. They were standing with raised heads ooking directly toward him, and although he kept his body invisible, yet he could not deceive the extraordinary delicacy of their olfactories. Immediately after they began moving slowly

This action on the part of the elk or antelope is always preliminary to a leap and faster run, and, without waiting for this, Carson quickly sighted his eye and pulled the trigger.

The largest and fattest of the game made a trenzied bound into the air, and fell dead in his tracks; while the hunter, drawing his knife, dashed forward with he intention of securing the choicest bits for the supper of himself and friends.

Ere he reached the prize, however, a

terrific roar reached his ear, and he knew at once that some appalling danger was at hand. Turning his head, he saw two mmense grizzly bears coming toward im at full speed.

They appeared to be fairly wild with savage hunger—their red mouths open, and their white teeth glittering, as they contemplated the dainty supper before them. Now and then they gave utterance to muttering growls as they ad vanced rapidly, with their long swit.ging gallop-awkward in itself, but capable of great speed, whenever the monsters choose to exert themselves.

At such a time hesitation would have een death. The bears were not seeking he eik, but the hunter; and were after im with a vengeance, too.

His rifle was empty, and there was no time to reload it. Had he but the bullet in it, he could have slain the foremost without difficulty; but his rifle was now For one second he thought of clubbing

it, and making a desperate fight; but Kit Carson was too old a hunter to commit suicide in that manner, and he held the thought but an instant.

of the terrified elk, who were dashing away over the plains with the swiftness of the wind.

Never had he sped so rapidly, for he

he caught the lower limb in one hand,

an attitude of about a dozen feet, he drew his knife, and began cutting at a large limb. He labored with desperate of 600 men moved to Lewiston, but find-

and quickly replacing his knife, he grasp-ed the limb in both hands, gave it a American army. The enemy, with largepowerful wrench, and twisted it clear off ly superior force met them at the landing. the body.

Just at this juncture the bears were be neath the tree, and the next moment one of them began the ascent. Carson seized the limb in a firm grasp, and placed himself in the best position he could seeure to dispute the matter with them.

There is a peculiarity about grizzly bears, and in fact, about all of the various species, which perhaps is not generally known. Their noses are very sensitive, and they are more susceptible to stinging pain on that organ than upon manded, and Wool halted his little force my part of the body.

Kit Carson was well aware of this, and the instant the foremost bear came withn reach, he dealt him a tremendous whack upon the snout, but held his at the cost of several lives. Wool was ground. The next second a more power- wounded in both thighs; Col. Van Renful blow was given him, and bewildered with pain, he beat a hasty retreat to the earth, until he could recover.

The other bear, however, had not yet

mingled in the fight, but immediately did so. As he came serambling up, Carson waited antil he was in the proper posi-tion, when he gave him half a dozen

blows with all the great strength that he could summon into his muscular arm. This was altogether more than bruin expected, and more than he could stand. He was so confounded and pained that he tumbled to the ground in a great heap;

but neither of them was disposed to give Carson glanced up at the sky, so as to make sure of the time of day, and then the grizzles were quite fat. This, unand near the top of the acclivity they up the contest vet. doubtedly, made them clumsy and awkbunter additional advantage.

Had it been during t year, when these animals are lean and active, it cannot be supposed that the fugitive could have made anything like a successful resistance. If they had not succeeded in overtaking him before he had reached the tree, they would have crowded him so fast that he could not have made any advantageous fight against them.

By this time the second bear was up on the ground, the first was climbing the tree again, roaring and growing with rage and pain, while his fierce eves were fixed upon the hunter in a manner which showed that he had no disposition to yield the battle to an armed man like

The tree was quite small, and Carson ound himself driven to the very topmost boughs. Here, as he could retreat no further, he firmly braced himself and waited their onset.

He was not long kept in waiting. The tree bent under the weight of the olossal monster; but he pressed forward until he could almost touch the feet of the hunter with his claws. At this juncture a number of blows were again rained upon his nose, with such power and effect that the brute, as before, relinquished his hold and retired to the

The bears now took a temporary breathing spell, during which their growling screeches made the solitude hideous, while the valiant hunter pre pared himself, as best he could, for an other assault from his enemies.

The next time, the two ascended almost together; but by this time Carson had warmed up to his work, and he again dealt his blows with such energy that one of them was seen to lachrymate, and to give such evidence of pain, that when he retreated once more it was plain that he had got enough of the fight.

The other one, however, made one or two more attempts. But the trapper was as strong as ever, and his knobby club came down with the force of a sledgehammer upon the tender nostrils of the animal, when he, too, withdrew, completely vanquished.

The first bear, growling and lachry-

mating, left the spot without looking back at the diminutive foe who had so thoroughly beaten him. The second lost no time in following him, and a few minutes later Carson was left alone. Waiting until the bears were out of

sight, he descended the tree, and regain-ing his rifle, re-loaded it without delay. ben, cutting several pieces from the reaching it just as night set in.
This adventure of Kit Carson's, which

out using gun, pistol or knife, over be-

two large and fierce grissly bears. long since found a lady weeping bitterly and audibly, with her handkerchief at her eyes. He stepped up to her and said,

The Troy Times, in an extended arti-cle upon the death of the brave old vet-that there are periods in the history of

Capt. Wool had not been eight months earnestness, for all now depended upon ing only boats for one half of the number, the companies of captains Wool, In a few seconds he had cut it half off, Malcom and Armstrong alone crossed

but a volley of musketry and a battery of well-served artillery from the height of Lewiston, soon drove them back, with work. A party of British now fell upon his right flank, and a desperate fight ensued. The enemy was driven back, but

sellear, the immediate commander, was disabled during the fight, and relinquished the command to Wool, who remained upon the field. Meantime, the fourth company of the Americans hal crossed the river. Wool asked for orders, and expressed his cagerness to attempt the capture of the heights. Van Rensellear, atter considering a moment, gave the order, and Wool, full of ambition and enthusiasm, forgetting in the excitement of the hour his bleeding wounds, moved his column forward to the attack. In many cases the precipice was so steep the men were compelled to pull themthey were concealed from the enemy by

struck a fisherman's path, which the ene

neglected to guard. niles distant, had heard the cannonad ing, and, mounting his horse, pushed to Queenstown with full speed. Half way up the heights he dismounted at a edan to take a survey of the field. A colley of musketry suddenly started him; Wool with his little band had successfully scaled the heights, and in a moment more the stars and stripes were waving over the captured redan. Brock now ought to dislodge the Americans, and placing himself at the head of his forces pressed the former to the edge of the precipice. Wool was in extreme peril Death seemed inevitable, and Captain Ogilvie raised a white flag in token of submission. Wool, incensed by the act. sprang torward, tore it down, addressed few words to his men, begging them to fight on so long as the ammunition should last, and then resort to the bayonet. Waving his sword he led his troops with such impetuosity to the attack, that the British turned and fled. Brock rallied his troops at the foot of the heights and again returned to the assault. A bullet struck him in the wrist, a second passed through his breast, and he fell from his horse a corpse. McDonald now led them up the hill, but he, too, fell are a few that a laugh or two may be mortally wounded. Again the British found in: band of two hundred and torty men, was there stood in type the report of a

is said to him. It so happened that this same man was the owner of a skiff that that Rev. Dr. Wayland, President of gentleman who had been paying his ad-

was running for life, the greatest stake which ever yet tempted a contestant for a prize.

Fortunately the distance was not great and a moment later, he thundered beneath the nearest tree, and reaching up, The story is as follows:

The wool, narcities when they stop growing. Sometimes it is the result of too great an expansion, sometimes the exhaustion of the sources of nourishment. Either the chicago and North-western Railway, and a moment later, he thundered beneath the nearest tree, and reaching up, The story is as follows:

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The whool, Herald 1 eran, Major Gen. John E. Wool, nar cities when they stop growing. Some coming upon the strong man and pros-trating him in the midst of his work. When a city gets into this condition, he- Is a small sized, square shouldered, When a city gets into this condition, herois remedies may become necessary.

If the disease is not arrested, the patient and communicative in conversation, and markable and portentous sounds in his

the constitution of the sufferer. to the task. Before he reached the ger, came to the rescue with their capiheights, however, the order was counterin battle array in front of the enemy's immense cotton and woolen mills were erected, and although the first experi ments were not successful, they perse vered, made large fortunes out of their investments, and brought back thrift and prosperity to the town. Utica has since nereased its population one-third, the value of real estate has trebled and the ratio of growth is larger than ever before. All this in an inland city one hundred miles from tide water, and over a thousand miles from where most of the raw material is obtained. Albany, in the same State, is another illustration of arrested growth and subsequent revival growing faster than ever before, thanks to its manufacturing, and its connections with the "back country," and the coal fields of Pennsylvania, by means of railroads. Schenectady was proverbially one of "deadest" towns in the country, but manufacturing enterprises have but manufacturing enterprises have some man, of a youngish appearance, and quickened its sluggish life and made it has the look and the air of a successful bloom with thrift. Troy, New York - man of the world, that he is. only six miles from the state capital-has

from the above cited examples? To render our future what our past has prom- his vessel as a present to Prince Arthur, ised, we must inaugurate substantial the royal young sailor. He is now commanufacturing enterprises all over the modore of the New York Yacht Club West. Else, when our corner lots and only a short time since his father broad acres are sold, we will become gave him the New York Herald, which consumers for the East, and relapse into a condition of normal inactivity. We must not allow such a summer of decline to follow our promising spring of activi-ty .- Chicago Land Owner.

Typographical Blunders. There is no funnier readings in the world than some of the printers' blunders assumed command of the British, and that go the rounds of the papers. Here

broke and fled, and Wool, with his little In the office of a New York paper master of the heights, after three dis-tinet and bloody battles, tought within In "making up" these two got mixed tinct and bloody battles, fought within In "making up" these two got mixed the space of five hours. The annals of and the readers of the paper next day war fail to record a more brilliant feat of were astonished by the following me arms, and no act of valor performed on lange: The Rev. James Thompson preach either side during the great rebellion ex- ed to a large audience last Sunday ceeds in heroism, skill and courage, that This was his last sermon previous to his of Wool and his handful of men on the embarkation for Europe. He exhorted

was lying in the river, which needed Brown University, "gave a billiard parsome repairs. At this point, a young ty." The editor wrote a brilliant party. resses to his daughter, came up to him cannot be insisted on too urgently. Here as he stood on the bank of the river, are few instances which illustrate it: when the following conversation took " Wanted, a young man'to take charge of wagon three years old and cross-eyed with pantlets which never spoke after-A toast at public di printed, "Woman without her man is

PHIL. SHERIDEN, JAS. GORDON BENNETT, JR. AND OTHERS BOUND POR THE PLAINS.

new channels, or competing railroad superintendent of the Western Union lines have drawn off some part of the Telegraph, Chicago; James Gordon Ben-Capt. Wool had not been eight months in the service when he was called upon to the spot with the agility of a monkey. But the hunter was not safe. Bears climb trees, and they frequently do it far better than men. He knew well enough that they would not yield their coveted prize in this matter, but would immediately follow him.

As soon, therefore, as he had attained an attitude of about a dozen feet, he drew his knife, and began cutting at a drew his knife and starting food or fire, or convulsion of nature has overtical samily of flood or fire, or convulsion of nature has overtical samily of flood or fire, or convulsion of nature has overtical samily of flood or fire, or convulsion of nature has overticate has overticate him the puzzled citizen don't knew there is an adverticate him the GENERAL SHERIDAN

either relapses i ito hopeless, invalidism is not at all impressive in physical apprear. The bogging grew worse as he or dies. What the nature of the remedies shall be, must, of course, depend ed traveling or business suit of citizen's There seemed no escape for him upon the character of the trouble and clothes, and in manner represents what he and his horse were still be the constitution of the sufferer.

Illustrations of what we are speaking pleasant gentleman." He is in robust and more, and became more and more will occur to most of our readers. Some health, is in the prime of life, and evil alarming, and the route in front more plateau in front of Queenstown, Wool halted his little command. In a moment an aid of Gen. Van Rensellear arrived with order to storm the heights. "We are ready," promptly responded the young hero, and he moved forward to to the task. Before he weeked to the rescue with their men) very cordial to the press, and he ger, came to the rescue with their men) very cordial to the press, and he most of our readers. Some twenty years ago the City of Utica, New dently enjoys to the full the rank, pay and consideration which his distinguish would have rendered it impossible to have extracted himself. He neither dared nor could look behind him; his accent. We found him (like all sensible men) very cordial to the press, and he ger, came to the rescue with their men) very cordial to the press, and he men) very cordial to the press, and he ra firms. At last, after the most super-explained to us the outline of his present human exertions, both he and his horse Fort McPherson, and hunt across the country by the head waters of the Re-examine into the cause of those fearful publican and Medicine. Several of our sounds in his rear, he saw the most ter fellows never were out, and I want to rife and appalling sights it has ever been give them a crack.

R.: It will be rough company for them? that attracted attention was that the General S.: Yes; but no party ever treeswere moving first a gyratory mo-went out so well equipped. We have tion of the top; then some sinking gradeverything, and the finest guns that are ually out of sight, the tops revolving

R.: Is this the best season?

General S.: Yes; the buffalo and antelope mate in the spring and separate; in September they gather again in herds. This is the time to catch them. He was interrupted, but spoke again through the organized enterprise of its and laughed heartily at the complete

wealthy citizens. Seven years age, that ejectment of "the young fellows." casting to the surface the roots, tops or city seemed to be declining; now it is "They saw me have a red handkergrowing faster than ever before, thanks chief," said he, "and they thought it was

JAMES GORDON BENNETT by its manufactories. We need not cite one of the luckiest men alive. He has such places as Pittsburgh and Fall river, in his early youth and without struggle, are rife that Orlando is swallowed up as they possess, perhaps, exceptionable attained all that other men hope and the whole chain of lakes to lake advantages, but they emphasize the strive for, and which, after all, are only general truth that there is nothing like won by the rare favorites of fortune. manufactures to put life into dead cities, to make small cities great cities, and a brown and pleasant-looking face. It make great cities grow with accelerated is said that he is one of the best linguists in the country; that he is familiar with In this connection, we regard it as a the language and literature of all the nagood omen for the future of the great tions of Europe; has a fair knowledge Northwest, when we are able to illus of the sciences, and is a trained and practrate such enterprises as the new cotton tical journalist. He, it will be remen mill now being erected in Chicago. May bered, is the youngster who took his not Western cities learn a useful lesson yacht over the ocean, and, after he had beaten everything in England, offered

> is valued at \$3,000,000. The whole nine of the distinguished party were, yesterday, in the best of spirits. They were on a tour of pleasure, and they certainly meant to enjoy it. They are men who find it easy to laugh, and we hope they may long continue to be every part of it—the seut top, side. weeks, and will return East by way of

ta, and about eight hundred milessouth of wishing to leave a short message with Trinidad, while being explored under a lady friend, and not desiring to get the direction of Agassiz, was found to out of the carriage, told Sam to get out and quietly a few individuals obtained stood in the road, peering and gasing possession of the island, and these individuals—all Americans—will not dis-pose of any interest although last week trousers' pockets. Mrs. B. asked him several offers of capitalists in London what he was looking after. "Foh der embarkation for Europe. The heights of Queenstown. It was his first engagement, and in it he was surround the bride and sisters, and after devout prayer, took a whim to cut some dead by the direct perils of war. During all the time of the assault and the subsequent struggles, blood streamed from two wounds on his person. He exhibited every quality of a soldier, and the country at once proclaimed him the "Hero of Queenstown."

Arkanass Stoay.—We know a man near Black Fishing creek, Arkansas, who is so hard of hearing, that he invariably misunderstands everything that the invariably misunderstands everything that The ore is now, with very imperfect machinery, yielding sixty dollars per ton, and they are only getting one third of the gold, but the "tailings" are being saved, with the view of running them the saved.

There is something in the saved, with the view of running them through the improved machinery being constructed. All the gold ore seen by our reporter

A Whole County Sinks to Florida. The Florida mails give meager and vague accounts of an autonishing phe-

Mr. Alex K. Foster has just come in with more marvelous and startling reit was questionable whether he could get through. He, however, reached There seemed no escape for him; both The sounds in his rear increased more his fate to listen to. The first thing more rapidly as they disappeared; others following, and as they fell, revolving and describing acres of a circle against the sky. Then the whole earth as far as the eye could reach, sinking, and its place supplied by a sea of waters, rushing, seething, boiling with the noise of mighty cataracts, and ever and anon bodies of mighty pines end oaks.

People are rushing from the seens of enon appears more and more terrible. The country for two or three miles from hereto Lake Metlin is entirely submerged thoratative from beyond, though rumors Convay are now united, and form an immense inland sea. We leave ima ately and in terror for our own fate. In haste, vours,

General Boypton's Barkey. When General Boynton was in th

South, a swarthy, good-natured darkey became quite attached to that jolly sor of Mars and quill-driver. The Go course of time, sent him to his father Ohio. The old man asked Som if he knew anything about horses and caring-es. "Spec I does, massa; was massa's ole conchusan, dis chile was!" He was told to go to the barn and "grease up the buggy, meaning of sourse the whe After a while Sam was told to put the horse into the buggy, which he did. The old gent get in, but thought the dasher was rather sticky as he laid his hand on it to assist himself in getting in But what was his horror to find the and we hope they may long continue to to every part of it—the seut top, side, do so. They will be absent two or three wheel, shaft, and dasher. His rage was not cooled much by Sam's remarking, as he scrambled out the sticky concern "Golly, massa, couldn't greese die yen harness, cos de grease it's all dan go

n the Carribean sea, known as the Bimi- en to the village with Mrs. B., who